

Recreation Spotlight

By JANE HARDIN and CAROLYN KANE

TORREY
"One, two, three, and you're out at the old ball game" must have been the motto of the Torrey Terrorers as they walloped the Pierce Sluggers 18-14 last week. Star of the game was Jim Honeycutt, who caught the fast ones for Torrey. Clay plaques with the Mother Nature touch are the newest creation at Torrey Play Center. Geraldine Myers pressed a real leaf in her wet clay plaque, removed the leaf when the clay had dried, and presto! the imprint of the leaf was left. Janice Smith, hungry mad clay doughnuts while Frank Baker made the best plaque among the boys. All this was the result of Miss Joy Stewart's prodding the clay from a clay pit she discovered when she was art instructor at Baldwin High School.

QUARTON
Nan Mosby, Ray-Pierce, Simon Waughman, Carol Newhall, Barbara Ann Voorheis and other eyeing addicts recently bike-hiked over to the mineral springs in Baldwin Park accompanied by Supervisor Ann Sears. There rhapsodically awaited the pedal pushers, followed by game of Tappan on the leeches. "Little Black Sambo" came to life for Paula Strunk, Joan and Janet Esterline, Beverly Selles, Penny Kay, and Betty Milligan, when Betty's mother told this and other equally fascinating stories to a pleased Quarton Play Center audience Tuesday.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
The class in religious education at Barnum playground has had a popular pastime the making of character dolls of Biblical fame. Bernice Tait's doll is the famous David, while Goliath is still in the making. Other characters are Ruth, Mary and Naomi. The boys have completed a all the

huge frame (lumber donated by Lawson). Dressed in Biblical costume, characters will speak from the frame. Syrian tag, a popular game, enlivens the story-telling hour; stories of David, Joseph, Ruth, Jesus and Peter are among the favorites. Coloring maps has been popular with both girls and boys.

HOLY NAME
Now all they need is money. Holy Name, a group of Jack O'Donnell, and Tommy Reed have had the last touches on some clever leather purses. Some underfed dog at Holy Name Play Center recently took a junk out of two youngsters who are still eating off the multiple. "It may be good for you, but it tastes awful" was the verdict pronounced on the mineral water at Baldwin Park on a hike there. Gertie and Fred were the first. Steal the Bacon soon revived those who had drunk too deeply.

ADAMS
Junior puppeteers Jane Kohl, Ann Miller, and Max Merriman, presented a puppet show of "Jack and the Beanstalk" Tuesday, complete with beanstalk, cow, hen who laid the golden eggs, and even a huge red-clad giant. The stage and puppets belong to Jane Kohl, whose development and rendition of Jack pleased the other tots mightily.

Ready for action are the "Commandos," a group of Adams boys and girls who specialize in stunts. Banks ran from general to private, depending on the Commando's stunt repertoire. The favorite is to take a group of boys marching, and jumping from one banknote.

BARNUM
Among the handicraft to be exhibited at Barnum Play Center at the end of the summer will be dolls dressed in colorful Biblical costume by Mrs. Loren Hilt, Miss Ruth Poucher, and Barnum youngsters. Over at the credits table, Mary Jane Bates, Ava Murphy, and Patty and Charlotte Hall are busy carving personality pins.

STREET DANCE
"Ten cents, please." The next street dance will cost the hepheads exactly ten cents per, or the price of two cakes, or ten pieces of gum, or three letters to Johnny in the Army, or two hot dogs. All because the answer on light and records is "way over the small sum given to street dances by the summer recreation fund." The one and only Ole Olson was seen having a wonderful time last week's street dance. Always swinging to the syncopated rhythms of the indispensable phonograph were Jim Linn, Bob Cole, Amy and Diana Roosevelt, Carolyn Wells, Donna Olson, and Barbara Holland.

Soldiers Are Learning Background of War
A thrilling, eye-witness account of the rear-guard action of the unit performed to help save 200,000 British and French troops at Dunkirk was described by Bert Custler men recently by Lieut. Adolphe Pery, French army officer, who lectured here as part of the War Department orientation course to give our fighting men an understanding of the background of the war. Lieut. Pery told how the British 46th Division, to which he was attached as the liaison officer, held off the German mechanized attack from positions two miles out of Dunkirk for seven days. At the end of that time, they were given a half-hour barrage protection while they withdrew into Dunkirk and onto the beach to be evacuated. The fall of France was explained by the speaker saying, "Mass production defeated us. We of France do not know what the term means. There are only two countries of Europe who do—Germany and Soviet Russia."

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Junk Dealer Ends Tedium For Mrs. Q.

There's a real human interest story connected with the closing of the paper salvage depot on Hunter boulevard last Saturday. Mrs. J. R. Quinn, paper salvage chairman, who lives on Park street, had waited patiently all day before for the junkman who had promised to come for the first buying past, and finally he was stopped away over on Harmon via daughter Mary on her bike. Back he came, to meet Mrs. Q. at the depot, and since the place had to be cleared that day, he was promised all the paper on hand in return for the labor of clearing out the depot, which he did, in an extremely tidy fashion.

In the course of supervising this Augean effort, Mrs. Q. learned that her helper, a U. S. citizen, was a native of Rostov, and that he is terribly proud of two sons and a nephew in the U. S. Navy. Not to mention this defense job of his own. Further, she found that our Birmingham salvage is destined to be received at the Civilian Defense Bureau in Detroit, which ships all paper salvage abroad since the U. S. markets are now glutted. And still further, that he was firm but polite about refusing the job as a gift, for it is the Defense Bureau's policy the spoke at an employee who is himself paid in War Bonds, and stamps) to make payment, according to weight, for all receipts in defense stamps.

But Rostov? It is on green, green hills above the River Don, and it's the most beautiful city in the whole world, but no time to stop and think of that now. We must work hard for victory. Rostov? What if the Germans do hold it now? What if they do? The Germans thought they had it last year, but the Russians got it out of them all right. (Good for them). They have taken only 100 Russian state so far in one whole year. That leaves 42 more Russian states to take; and 42 years the Germans can't last that long."

A Good Reason
It was a dark and stormy night and the husband returned home weary. "I have been to every shop in town and I can't find a piece of ribbon like this anywhere," he told his wife. "Splendid!" she cried. "I just wanted to be sure it couldn't be matched."

MR. AND MRS. H. R. ESTES
will be in Chicago on Monday and Tuesday of next week attending the Chicago Summer Gift Show.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BARR FIELD have as their guest this week Mrs. Field's sister, Mrs. M. S. Dillman, of Dayton Beach, Fla. Mrs. Karl Bronson entertained Mrs. Dillman and Mrs. Field at luncheon on Tuesday at the Orchard Lake Country Club. This weekend the Fields expect another sister, Mrs. E. G. Faust, of Chicago.

MR. AND MRS. EARL MORROW and their two children, PATTY and TOMMY, of George street, returned last Saturday from a two-week vacation at Corcy Lake.

MR. AND MRS. JACK BIRTH ROING left on Friday for Philadelphia, Pa., where Mr. Birthroing will be employed as a production engineer in a defense plant. They came here from California, to spend a few days with the E. L. Birthroings, before going East.

Even the Beetles Are Lying Low!
LANSING—The smallest number of Japanese beetles ever trapped in Michigan since the program was started 12 years ago is reported thus far this season, according to Leo V. Card, state commissioner of agriculture. The results are taken as evidence of the effectiveness of the trapping program, which, it is believed, has prevented the pest from becoming settled in the state in an infestation stage.

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take their places in the world. The group receiving their diplomas are now selling in Birmingham the goods made by the Detroit Independent Workers of the Blind. This not only gives a person a chance to use the goods to a good advantage, but gives them an opportunity to make a living. An ordinance plan which turns out 1,000,000 pounds of war goods a day must first be sold and out 18,000,000 pounds of materials or enough to fill 500 freight cars.

As important as dimming your headlights!

COURTESY demands the proper headlight dimming at the approach of the oncoming motor car, and it also demands the avoidance of "faring" lighting in your home! Give thought to your lamps. Are they conducive to just the right light for the room; and are they also, of themselves, objects of fitting beauty in the room? Characterful lamps of appropriateness to their setting can work wonders. Our extensive showing of bases and shades makes ideal lighting simply a matter of appropriate selection.

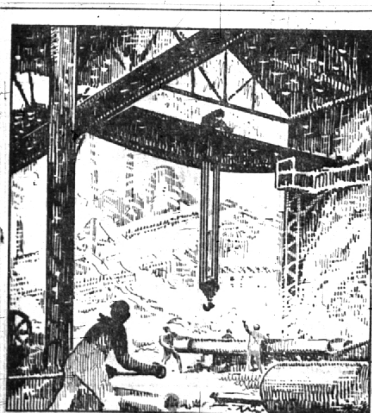
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